Contracting for Pictures of High Merit to

Exhibit Here Next Year.

Secures for the Exposition the Famous Old Painting, the "Fall of Babylon"-Work of Wisconsin Commission.

Art Director Griffiths notified the exposition management yesterday that he: has now secured possession of the famous painting, "The Fall of Babylon," for which he has been negotiating for the last two

This painting is by Georges Rochegrosse, a contemporary artist of the French school of Versailles. He was a pupit of Jules Lefebre taking a prize, was purchised by a syndicate in Chicago for exhibition purposes throughout the country. It was subsequently sold to a New York syndicate. The picture is a large one, fully forty feet long and twenty feet high. The figures are life size, and among them are a score of nude women, the choice companions of a pleasure-loving prince. It is owing to this fact not less than to the marvelous skill of the artist that the celebrity of the picture is due, for an interesting part of the long battle over the nude in art has been fought over this

very painting. Twenty years ago Mr. Griffiths secured it for an exhibition in Toronto. One of the di-rectors of the society under whose auspices the exhibition was given objected so strengly to the picture that he resigned his position when overborne by his colleagues. It was due to the prudish sentiment of those opposed to the nude in art that Rochegross was induced to introduce a wreath of roses upon the central figure. As originally exbiblied the painting was minus this wreath. It is almost unnecessary to add that the

bauch. Many of the inhabitants are asleep restless ones awake to find that the Macedonians are battling at the gate It has never been reproduced as a whole. Several fragments have been reproduced, but none of them do justice to Rochegrosse's

Mr. Griffiths states in his letter to the Department of Exhibits that he intends to show the painting in some of the eastern cities to assist in defraying the expensionecessary in securing it for Omaha. He for Omaha. He will forward to Omeha at once.

WISCONSIN AT THE EXPOSITION. Plan of the Building that is to Be

Erceted. Architect Clas of Milwaukee, who is member of the Wisconsin Exposition comweek for the purpose of looking over the exposition grounds with a view of selecting a site for the handsome building which Wisthis connection Mr. Clas has expressed his views in the Milwaukee Sentinel regarding the character of the building which he will suggest to his associates of the commission Mr. Clas has offered to denate a plan for a state building, and his suggestions in that line will probably be adopted. In his interview in the Sentinel he says:

"I shall prepare a rough pencil sketch a Wisconsin building, according to my own ideas, to be submitted to my associates upon the committee. The building I have in my mind will be without reference to all ideas of the conventional club house. I would have a building of the classical order, with a wide frieze, upon which would be a series of historic pictures in bas relief showing the development of the state. In short I would connect the building at Omaha with provided with a fish pend and cases con taining fish from the state hatchery, which are the finest in the country, and would be a feature of the exposition. I would have the space secut the pend filled in with palms and flowers and trailing vines, and out of the midst of them should come boiling up the famous spring waters of our Badger state. At the four corners of the c'ructure I would have large statues of commerce, industry, education and agriculture, and upon the pedestals on which they are brief outline, I would have the history of their development in the state. Let the whole thing take upon itself the appearance of a winter garden. What would it cost? Not a great deal. It would be a mere shell covered with staff—say \$8,000 or \$10,000 for the buildings, and \$5,000 more for the statuary and furnishings. I think I could get the four figures of education. commerce and agriculture for about \$400 eich."

FOREIGN COUNTRIES INTERESTED. Favorable Responses with Reference to Exposition Exhibits.

Efforts of the Department of Publicity and Promotion to enlist co-operation at the hands of United States consuls throughout the world are meeting with favorable responses in all quarters. Hon. J. H. Madden. United States consul at Smyrna, Turkey under date of September 28, writes to Manager Rosewater of the department as follows: "I have given your letter and circular to Messre, Habif & Polako, the great carpet manufacturers of this city. They will write their agents of this city. They will write their agents, Mandell Bros. of Chicago, and try to make arrangements with them to have their goods displayed at

with them to have their goods displayed at the Omaha exposition."

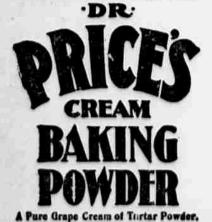
Hon. George N. West, consul at Sydney, Nova Scotia, writes: "I have laid copy of your letter, with prospectus before the president of the Board of Trade of Sydney, and shall be pleased by any means in my power to promote and assist in having this section of Nova Scotia adequately represented."

of Nova Scotia adequately represented."
W. F. Powell, attache of the United States
legation at Port au Prince Hayti, writes that, in response to Mr. Resewater's official request, an official communication on the subject his been forwarded to the governor of Hayti, asking a response to the invita-tion tendered by the Transmississippi Expoinvitasition. The governor had not yet replied when Mr. Powell's letter was written. Hon, Perry M. de Leen, United States

consul general at Guayquil, writes that he has made good use of the exposition pamphlets by turning them over to parties most interested and says that he will take pains to bring the subject to the attention of such people as he may deem to be inter-ested in the matter.

Educational Committee Coming. Superintendent Pearse of the public schools expects that the members of the executive committee of the National Educational as-

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Pair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

sociation will visit Omaha within the next wo weeks. The visit of the committee or the purpose of a personal inspection the capacity of the city to entertain the 1893 convention of the association. The Commercan club, the exposition management and other public bodies will be expected to cooperate in showing the members that Omaha is well able to provide the necessary accommodations. The committee will also visit Sait Lake City, Los Angeles and Washing the saleston of the location for GREAT LUCK OF DIRECTOR GRIFFITHS ton, and the selection of the location for the convention will depend very largely upon its comparative impressions of the four cities

Bids on Auditorium Building. Bids for the construction of the Auditorium building on the main court of the exposition grounds were opened last evening by Manager Kirkendall of the Dapartment of Buildings and Grounds. There were four bids for the carpenter work, and only one for the staff work, the latter being Swift & Eastman, P. J. Creedon of this city was the lowest bidder on the carpenter work, his figures being \$9.818. Smith & Eastman's bid for the staff work was \$1,235, making a total for the building of \$11,053. The carpenter bids in detail were as follows: P. J. Creedon \$9.818; deduct for piling, \$358.32; time, fifty days. William Goldie & Sons, Chicago, \$10. and Boulanger. He took his first medal in 700; time, eighty days. R. Butkin, Omaha 1882, and, in the succeeding year, the Grand \$10,970; time, eighty days. Scott Brothere. Prix Salon. "The Fall of Babylon," after Omaha, \$15,777; deduct for piling, \$480; time, ninety days,

Convention of Street Railway Men. A campaign is now under way to secure the 1898 meeting of the Street Railway as- an entirely new building at this time. It and \$3.00 sociation, an association of street railway men from all parts of the American contihaving a membership of about 2,000 which meets at Niagaro Falls October 19 to 22, inclusive. W. A. Smith of the Omaha Street Railway company and W. S. Dimmock 22. inclusive. of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company are delegates from this section and both men have expressed their determination to do everything in their power secure the next meeting for Omaha. W. Taylor of the Department of Exhibits the exposition is now in the vicinity of Niagara Falls and he will render his assistance in securing a vote for Omaha.

Dr. Covertawnite Arrives. Dr. A. C. Cowperthwaite, professor of materia medica in the Chicago Homeopathic than one month on the regular school work. college, and also chairman of the Beard of Transportation of the American Institute of Homeopathy, arrived in Omaha yesterday wreath added to the suggestiveness.

The story which the picture tells is morning in Babylon after a bacchinalian de-ing in Babylon de-ing in Babylon de-ing in Babylon de-ing in Babylon de-ing in Bab confer with the Transmississippi Exposi n. The organization meets in Omaha in walte will endeavor to secure a special rat for his colleagues, good from any point in the country. The doctor was a resident of Nebraska City about twenty-five years ago and was one of the organizers of the Nebraska Society of Homecoathy.

> Notes of the Exposition. H. A. Lozier & Co. of Cleveland, O., have oplied for 400 feet of space for an exhibi bicycles and accessories.

The American Hosiery company of New Britain, Conn., has applied for ninety-one cet of space for an exhibit. George W. York, editor of the American Bee Journal of Chleago, writes to the Department of Exhibits that Chicago will make

fine exhibit in the Aplary building. F. H. Newell, hydrographer in the geologic mission, will visit Omaha some time next cal survey of the Interior department of the week for the purpose of looking over the federal government, has written to the Department of Exhibits to assure the exposi-tion management that every possible as-sistance will be rendered in connection with consin intends to erect on the grounds. In the proposed irrigation exhibits at the expo-

The strike situation at the exposition grounds remains unchanged. No conc have yet been made to the st ikers by Hamil-ton Bros, or Parrish. Strehlow's force is composed of union men. The rain stopped work yesterday, but an attempt was made to resume work in the afternoon. The strikers preserve their air of hepefulness and say they bave not given up the determination to was not in favor of submitting the proposiwin over all contractors on the ground.

An Honest Remedy.

"We could not say too much in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. About three years ago one of our children had an attack of croup and we were afraid that we would Seeing Chamberlain's Remedy, advertised, we decided to give it our semi-centennial, which will be cele- trial. It gave almost instant relief and we brated at the same time in this state. The believe it saved the child's life. Since then building could have a glass roof, and be we have never been without a bottle of this emedy in the house and we recommend to every one as being an honest cough remedy,"-L, W. Nichols, East New Market, Md

CHURCH AND HOME HOMILIES.

No one can have joy today who is worrying

"Why don't you work? You are an able-bedled man," she asked the tramp. "I am that! I know it well, and I've only myself to look after, but if I got work I might be de-priving a man with a wife and children of a ob, ma'am," the kind-hearted wanderer to

Society is what people are when they know

One of the new teachers in the Sunday school (a mother of children, by the way). calizes now what a need there is for good realizes now what a need there is for good instruction in the school. She asked her class of boys last Solday. "Tell me some of the church seasons." Silence ensued for a moment, broken at last by one young hopeul. "Well, there's the dog days, that's all know about. They wouldn't let us go in wimming then."

Verily we are a queer perole in Omaha For two weeks we have been longing and praying for rain, and saying, "How thankful we shall be when the rain comes." Well, the rain came in gentle showers on Sunday morn-ing, and lo! the thankful people were not in vidence so far as church-going is concerned. Where were our thankful communicants or Sunday?

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The other day it was reported that there was a fire in the coal yard of Isaac Lewis it seems that this was a mistake, as the blaze was in another coal yard near by. Fire due to the careless throwing of ashes in the boiler room at the Windsor Fotel called the fire department out at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The damage was #light.

A number of the local attorneys have clubbed together and paid for a telephone in court room No. 6 for their mutual convenence as well as that of the public. The umber is 1944.

J. B. McCoy, a special revenue agent with neadquarters at Minneapolis, is inspecting the local revenue office. He succeeds J. B. Carson in this district, who has been trans-

ferred to St. Louis. The Omaha Brewing association has been granted a permit to build a frame addition to the bottling house at its plant at 1827 Sherman avenue. The new building will be 44x48 feet, one story and a basement,

Judge Baker yesterday held court long enough to empanel the jury called for service during the coming three weeks of the term. In the afternoon he went to Blair to preside over the docket of Washington county in place of Judge Slabaugh. Until his return the criminal court will be out of

Peter Stockholm, a photographer, while drunk Saturday night, went into a restaur-ant on North Sixteenth street and insulted the cushier, Miss Mary Lyons. He then attempted to move the desk into the street. An officer was called, who arrested Stockholm. The offender was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Gordon yesterday.

Collector Houtz says the appointment of R. Q. Stewart as deputy collector was in accordance with one of the civil service rules. Stewart had been in the service and was let out upon a change of administra-tion. He is also an old soldier. He has just been releastated in his old position and ie assumes his duties today.

Merritt Monk and William Hewitt, a coucle of small boys of Albia, Ia., beat their way to this city on a freight train a riving Sunday morning. They had been in the city but a few minutes when they were taken in charge by an officer and conducted to the station. The boys express a desire to return to their

BONDS FOR A HIGH SCHOOL

Board of Education Favors the Erection of a New Building.

SPECIAL MEETING TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Proposition Ordered Drawn Providing for the Voting of \$300,000 Bonds at the Coming General Election.

Neither President Lunt nor Vice President Penfold were present at the regular meeting of the Board of Education last night, and 89c pair. E. Winter was elected president pro-There was comparatively little business NOW SEE THE BARGAINS ON THE MAIN to be transacted, and the bulk of the evening was occupied by the discussion of the report of the special committee on the question of submitting at the coming election a proposi tion to vote bonds for the erection of a new high school. The matter was brought up in committee of the whole, and Anderson submitted the report which detailed the existing conditions at some length. The committee suggested that it was not necessary to build favored the erection of an addition, which would eventually become a part of the new building, and which would provide quarters for the manual training decor ment, the scientific laboratories, several class rooms and an the committee recommended that a proposi-tion be submitted to vote bonds in that

Hess and Dennis declared themselves in favor of building an entirely new building, and Superintendent Banker stated that a modern structule would cost about \$5,000 room, and that if the plans could be ready by the first of the year the entire building could be completed without intringing more SIXTY ROOMS REQUIRED.

Principal Leviston declared that it would require at least sixty rooms to properly acmmodate the school. He detailed some of e inconveniences arising from the present growded condition, and Sears offered a resoution which provided that a committee of five should be appointed to draw up a prop ion contemplating an issue of \$250,000 in

Dr. Moore also declared himself opposed 'piecemeal' building and he emphasized to "piecemeal" building and he emphasized the importance of a comparatively low strucon account of the serious injury to the ealth of pupils resulting from climbing

long flights of stairs.

The ideas of the members enlarged as the 14 says: debate continued. Hess moved that the amount be increased to \$300,000, the additional \$50,000 to be used to furnish the buildng, and Van Gilder contended that \$300,000 should be expended on the building regardless of the furnishing

Anderson suggested that while it was all very well to become enthusiastic over a new high school, if a proposition to vote \$300,000 vas placed before the people it would be defeated. There were many people who con sidered the high school a good deal of a luxury, anyway, and write he would like to see a new high school as well as any one be believed that it would be impossible to secure enough money to erect the whole building at once

tion until the time was ripe for its endorsement. He moved as a substitute that final action be postponed to a special meeting to be held later in the week, but this was lost in the parliamentary shuffle and the com-

the board, superintendent of schools, super-intendent of buildings and attorney, was in-member from the hour of its bitth. sted to draft the proposition and sub-

qualifications in order that he might not ask him if it is not better for a nation to be accused of being employed on account of settle its difficulties by ballots rather than by a "political pull." Hess moved that the rea "political pull." Hess moved that the re-quezt be granted, but the minority objected to the expense of a special examination at this time and suggested that the matter be allowed to lie over until the regular holi-day examinations. This view prevailed. ONLY TWO AFFECTED.

The recommendation of the committee on To have worked for twenty-five years to help boundaries that the petition for an addi- financial reform and then see a set of hungry room at the Davenport school be placed on file, was referred back for further has not so much as one foot in the investigation. It developed that there were only two persons whose names were on the petition who had children who would be affected by the change demanded. Applications for positions as teachers from Isabelle Graham, Springfield, Ill.; Saida

Smith, Council Bluffs; Grace Gilbert, Kansas Eliza Gibbs and Zelta Matthews, Omaha, The contract for new closets at the Ban-

roft school was awarded to J. J. Hannigan The High school committee reported that

n accordance with authority conferred at the previous meeting of the board it had employed J. I. Reid as instructor in Latin at \$30 a month, and also directed the su-perintendent of buildings to fit up a room for the class in mechanical and free hand frawing at an expense not to exceed \$450. Its action was approved.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

John S. Hoover of Blue Hill is a Backer H. E. Rulon and Mr. Speiers of Philadelphia are stopping at the Barker. C. E. Crownover and D. G. Woodring are Lincolnites registered at the Barker.

H. B. Helbert and F. C. Horn of oseph are registered at the Barker T. A. Belt, F. E. Yost and J. J. Pike are St. Louis arrivals registered at the Barker. Mrs. James M. Woolworth and daughter started last night on a visit to Milwaukee

Charles E. Squires of the Barber Asphalt company is spending today in Chicago on

Mrs. J. J. H. Reedy leaves this week for Prairie View, Kan., to visit her mother, who s very ill.

A. G. Brown left for Chicago last night. A. C. Powell who has been dangerously ill, is slowly improving. Mrs. B. J. Vasak of Wilber, Neb., is visiting friends in the city on her return from a three months' trip in Europe.

J. Francis and wife left yesterday for St ouis. Mr. Francis will attend the convenion of general passenger agents now being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McWhorter and family arrived in New York yesterday from Europe. They will arrive in Omaha the latter part of the week. A number of local Presbyterian clergyme

were at the depot yesterday to say farewell to Rev. S. B. McCormick, D. D., and to wish comments it thinks proper, p ovided it cubhim godspeed in his new work as president lishes the whole letter.

A. A. PERRY. of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, la.

At the Millard—Thomas Haerigan, New York; J. L. Rodgers, Kansas City; H. Sing, Chicago; L. L. Dunlap, Pontlac Mich.: J. R. Wood, Burlington: J. E. Henquensburg and wife. Chicago: H. T. Peters, Carbon, Wyo.: Robert W. Furnas, Brownville; George E. Semple. Chicago: H. Woodland. Chicago: D. S. Warren, Edgar; D. H. Price, Baton Rouge: August Doll. Funeral Wednesday, October 28, at 2 o'clock p. m. from her late residence, 718 South Thirty-fifth street. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

At the Millard—Thomas Haerigan, New York; J. L. Rodgers, Kansas City; H. Sing, Robert W. St. Louis; A. P. Hale, Des Moines; Mrs. J. L. Aron, George B. White, J. F. Hollidsy, Chicago. Sold by all grocers.

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The selling of the A. F. Heinz' Atchison bankrupt shoe stook is the sil-absorbing topic of the day. We have put on more saiespeople in all three shoe departments at Boston Store, more in the men's exclusive shoe department on the main floor, more in the ladies' and children's shoe departments on the main floor and more in the new shoe department in the basement.

Tomorrow we will sell ladies' \$1.00 slippers and oxford ties at 30c. ments, save one, having been organized last April. It has for its leader Mrs. Jessie B.

500 pairs ladies eioth top and all kid button shoes at 89c pair.
Misses', children's and infant's shoes will go at 39c, 59c, 69c, 75c, 89c and \$1.00, worth up to \$2.00.

up to \$2.00.
All the warm lined shoes and slippers from the Heinz stock will go at 59c, 75c and Big lot of men's shoes at \$1.25 pair. All

AT BOSTON STORE FROM THIS BANKRUPT STOCK.
All Heintz' men's shoes that sold for \$3.00.
\$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00, go at \$1.59, \$2.00, \$2.25,
\$2.50 and \$3.00. These take in everything in the way of men's shoes in patent leather. kangaroo calf, cordovans, enamels, box calfs,

BARGAINS IN LADIES' SHOES. All Heinz's ladies' \$3,00, \$4,00, \$5,00 and \$6.00 shoes go at \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50 Remember, this sale gives you a charice to buy the very finest ladies' and men's shoes, that are made in the United States at just about half price; this we positively

guarantee assembly roum. Such a building could be assembly roum. Such a building could be stocks from Atchison, in all three shoe departments; two on the main floor and one

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, 16th and Douglas Sts.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Appent for Clothing and Shoes, When the ladies of our city are now look-ing over their wardrobes kindly remember the deserving poor. There is a large demand for all kinds of clothing, especially for women and children. We are appealed to by several of the principals of our schools for children's shoes, as many boys and girls are kept out of school for the want of them. Drop a postal oard or telephone 1646 and our wagen will call. JOHN LAUGHLAND. Secretary, 807 Howard street.

DEMAGOGUES RULING THE PARTY

Controls the People's Party State Convention OMAHA, Oct. 18 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The Nebraska Independent of October

"In our issue of Scotember 30 we said 'The man who will stay away from the polls on election day and pick corn is not much o a patriot. He is of little value to his party or his country. He is the sort of man that it is necessary to draft in time of war.' T this Mr. A. A. Perry of Omaha, one of th chief lieutenants of Vandervoort, takes ex

I desire to deny the statement that I are ever bave been a lieutenant under Mr. Vandervoort. I left the republican party 1872. I never held any communication with Mr. Vandervoort directly or indirectly on the subject of politics since the St. Louis con scene enough money to erect the whole building at once.

BROOK NO DELAY.

Johnson thought the bond proposition was premature at this time. While the new building was badly needed, there was no great public sentiment in its favor and there. great public sentiment in its favor and there was not sufficient time before election in one of his ligutenants with such a record. one of his ligutenants with such a record.
"He (Perry) wrote a letter to The Omaha
Bee in which he frankly admitted that he cared so little for the privileges of the ballo and the cove eign right of an American citi

zen that it was his intention to pick corn o election day."
Perry wrote a letter to The Omaha Bee mittee voted to report in favor of a \$300,000 | So much and no more of the above sentence proposition.

war." That's another one. I stiled the fact passing those held at St. Paul and Montrea war." That's another one. I stiled the fact passing those held at St. Paul and Montrea wednesday night.

The uniformed clubs will in themselves be a proof that the "man who picked corn on the uniformed clubs will in themselves be a proof that the "man who picked corn on the uniformed clubs will be the proposition and sub-

You do not "give me honor or credit. You insult me by a slander in the first place and by a little cheap taffy later. As to set tlement by ballots rather than by bullets Yes, a thousand times yes; and just here comes in the shame of the Independent and the generals whom he serves as lieutenant

demagogues force a man upon the party who gives no encouragement that we can "settle v the ballot." Certainly one can find no reasonable excusor helping to build up a party that resisted e issue of government money—and has been on the wrong side of every great question for forty years, and is now on ground untenable on the financial question. They claim to want all dollars made equal, and then demand

the redemption of caper in coin. Bah! I have seen many democrats driven to the necessity of admitting that money was made by law, but never one honest enough to adple's party platform month after month, and then favor the election of men opposed to decoration and other committees, will be

every line of the platform.

I have seen here in Douglas county democrats all smiles and honey to populists and then turn them down on election day. I have seen democrats in Douglas county elected to the legislature and then down their own. to the legislature and then deny their own platform. For myself, I refuse to trust them, believing a day spent "picking corn" much of the manner of casting the ballots and more more likely to settle difficulties without the coupon and place your favorite's name pullets, than it would be voting a democratic

The people's independent party nominated a man for the office of supreme judge at Lin-coln. That vote has never been reconsidered. and if I am to vote, it would be for him, and not for a man nominated in another conven-

"It is a duty, almost a sacred duty, im-osed upon each and every citizen of a free ecublic to study the principles of government and go to the polis on election day and cast his ballot for the preservation of his home. his country and the welfare of future genera-

lons." It is a duty, and a sacred duty, for me who have been honored by the people of state, or a man editing a paper, or in other manner assuming the office of teacher, to do his work honestly and for the good of all. rather than for the bones and fishes, is the duty of the people to be governed by majority in a republic, rather than by a few picked men to settle in conference, by a smaller number, what the action of a great party shall be. It is a crime when a majority shall be defeated by demagogues and by wire pullers. It is a crime when men shall be denied the privilege of casting their bal-lots for men who will do their bidding. It a crime for the editor of the Independent o distort a letter and make the writer say

Open charges are made that men professing to be populists, traveled over the state on passes to pack the convention held in Lincoln It is a fact apparently, that the rail oads would as soon have Sullivan as Post for supreme judge.

This letter is addressed to The Bee that

what he never did say.

all of it may be published, rather than a garbled account, and an interpretation foreign the writer's thoughts given to the publi

Woman's Club Gives Over a Session to This Subject. The Woman's club was out in full force yesterday, in spite of the storm, and the auditorium of the First Congregational church was well filled to listen to the program prepared by the department of oratory This is the youngest of the thirteen depart

Dorward, a graduate of the Emerson School of Oratory, Boston.

Mrs. Dorward prefaced the program of recitations by a short paper setting forth the methods by which the work of the department was conducted. She described the progress of oratorical art which, she s had followed the same course as that of of oratorical art which, she said art, as collossal, effective, realistic and sug

gestive.
The first recitation of the afternoon was by Miss Jessie Brown, who recited versweetly Hezikiah Butterworth's "How De Heard the Messiah." Then Miss Jessie Town send described the immortal small boy wi exposed all his sister's shortcomings to he adorer. Another recitation was that of a poem, "Nebraska," written by Mrs. Ida Mc-Keever, Stromsburg, Neb., and given by Mrs. M. Mary M. Pugh, The "Nurse's Scene" from "Romeo and Juliet," with Mrs. L. D. Caldwell and Miss Lois Dorward as actors, completed the prescriptor of the program. plets of the oratorical pant of the program Miss Myrtle Coon sang "Mignon" and "Zelina," and responded to a very peremptory encore by "Supposing." Mrs. H. P. Whitmore accompanied.

The half hour usually devoted to business was largely given to matters of courtesy Mrs. W. H. Clemmons of Fremont, secretary of the Nebraska Woman's Christian Tem perance union, expressed the wish of that body that the club unite with it and other organizations in an invitation to the National Woman's Christian Temperance unfor to hold its annual meeting next year in Omaha, and the request was granted unani-mously. A characteristic note was read from Mrs. Elia W. Peattle in acceptance of honorary membership in the club. Mrs. Mc Kelvey gave an excellent report of the recen meeting of the State Federation of Woman' clubs in Beatrice. Sympathy with Mrs. Sterling in her bereavement was expressed by ris

The announcements are as follows Philosophy and ethics will meet today for reading and discussion of Emerson's essay on "Experience." French history will meet to merrow at 4:15 o'clock; English history will meet at the public library next Friday. Ger-man history meets on Friday of next week; parliamentary practice will meet as usual on Monday next and is desirous of having its enrollment completed at that time; Victor Roslwater will speak before the department of political economy next Monday at 4 o'clock the "Rise of Municipalities orus class, conducted by Mrs. Cotton, wil tousical history class on Wednesdays, and the first public musical will occur on Oc

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THOS. F. GODFREY,
J. O. PHILLIPPI, P. & T. A.

A. G. F. & P. A. COMING ICE CARNIVAL

Plans Developing to Make it the Fenture of a Memorable Winter. The idea of the ice carnival is "catchin n" and the society circles are already planning many features for the festive win ter season and the enjoyable fete that it will bring at the exposition grounds. The man agers of the enterprise, Messrs, Norris & Love, are having the plans and sketches pre-pared as rapidly as possible, to be presented in the columns of The Bee in a few days In regular session the report of the committee of the whole was adopted and the judiciary committee with the president of office, whatever his party, that had no sympathy of schools superpathy with the party to which I had been a party to committee with the president of pathy with the party to which I had been a party to which I had bee ember from the hour of its bitth.

"He boasts of having served in the civil features at its winter carnival even sur The uniformed clubs will in themselves be one of the principal attractions, and it is hoped they will number into the thousands of members, the more the merrier. The clut uniform is worthy of more than a passing notice. The suit itself is made from an or-dinary woolen bed blanket of such color as may best suit the fancy of the club that adopts it. While light in weight, from four to five pounds complete, the warmth de-rived from its adoption for the winter wearing apparel is far more healthful and comfortable than can be obtained from the orthodox dress. It has also the merit of being jaunty and attractive. The Bee will

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in a few days, after which all information desired upon the different features of the mit that settled the whole question and made cirnival, the organization and uniforming "swcoping dollars" a cheat and a fraud. I of clubs, the assignment of committees to bave seen the Independent advocate the peo-

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